


FOR SPECTACLES

—GO TO—

ADOLPH'S
Jewelry Store
Ironton, Mo.

REPAIRING


Watches, Clocks, Jew-
elry, Silverware, Etc., a
Specialty.



IT'S DIFFERENT, NOW
Hubby stays home even-
ings and listens to the
VICTOR.
So do the boys. And the
other boys come around.
That suits Sis. Yes, you
can get one cheap at
ADOLPH'S JEWELRY STORE, IRONTON, MO.

SPECTACLES AND LENSES FITTED

—LOCAL AGENT FOR—
"Boye"
Needle
Threader
At
Reasonable Charge
and Satisfaction Fully Guar-
anteed.



J. R. BALDWIN, President.
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J. N. SCHWAB, Sec'y & Treas.

COMPLETE ROLLER MILLS

INCORPORATED MAY 1888.

Ironton Manufacturing Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Grain, Flour, Cornmeal, Bran, Ship-
stuff, Mixed Feed, Poultry Bone, Etc.

Oats, Seed Corn and Stock Peas.

IRONTON, MISSOURI.

C. J. PERCY & SON.

IRONTON, MO.

Hardware,
Tinware,
Cutlery,
Graniteware,
Silverware,
Stoves and Ranges.

WE ALSO RUN A TINSHOP

AUGUST RIEKE. HERMAN L. RIEKE.

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UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

IRONTON, MO.

ALSO DEALERS IN
FURNITURE, HARDWARE, ALL KINDS
Garden and Farming Tools and Stoves
of All Kinds.

Iron and Wire Fencing a Specialty.



"You're a liar," said the Col-
onel; and then they knew that
consciousness had returned.—Chi-
cago Public.

A PROTECTIONIST DEMOCRAT?
When a man so writes himself
down he shows wasteful extrava-
gance in space and ink. The sec-
ond definitive word is both mis-
leading and superfluous.

It is rumored that those engaged
in raising the Maine in Havana
harbor now have evidence that the
vessel was blown up from the in-
side. If true, this plays the deuce
with "Remember the Maine!"

THE Socialists claim that "both
the old parties are owned by cap-
italism." The fact is that the Dem-
ocratic party has been underneath
for years because it has persistently
fought the encroachments of
Capitalistic Privilege.

"He laughs best who laughs
last." One Wm. Jennings Bryan
has more than once enjoyed that
felicity. His latest cause for mer-
riment was furnished by the U. S.
Supreme Court, in the decision up-
holding the bank guarantee law.
And the people laugh with him.

CALIFORNIA sends John D.
Works of Los Angeles to the U. S.
Senate. He is a progressive Rep-
ublican and at the November
election received a majority of the
popular vote for that position.
A. G. Spalding, a San Diego
millionaire, was his chief op-
ponent.

THEY'RE having a lively time in
Vermillion county, Illinois, inves-
tigating vote-buying and vote-
selling at the late election. About
eighty per cent. of the total vote is
said to have been trafficked, and
hundreds of citizens are liable to
suffer fine, imprisonment and dis-
franchisement. Let the good work
go on!

THE Kansas City Post is con-
gratulating itself that it has
reached a daily circulation of
over 70,000, and that the demand
upon its advertising space some-
times exceeds its capacity. The
success of the paper is deserved
through its merit. It is Demo-
cratic; it is bright; it is reliable.
Of course, it succeeds.

AN unprecedented scandal in the
navy has forced the retirement of
Admiral Barry, commander of the
Pacific fleet, at San Francisco.
The officers under him held a meet-
ing and demanded his immediate
resignation. The Admiral is sixty-
two years old and has served forty-
six years. How unspeakable
must have been his offense!

THE women vote in Colorado,
and the Grand Junction News says
their political influence is for
good. I do not doubt it, any
more than I doubt the benefits
arising from their social influence.
Why should they not vote? I have
never heard a valid reason against
it; but ancient prejudice is slow
to yield to equity and reason.

THINK of one estate in California
holding 14,500,000 acres of land!
It is a crime against the people
that ought not to be tolerated by a
civilized nation. No man, or
syndicate of men, ever honestly
gained control of such a body of
land. It ought to be returned to
the uses for which God Almighty
intended it—to the service of hu-
manity.

SHEERAN for Senator from New
York doesn't imbue me with en-
thusiasm. He is a "protectionist"
Democrat—a political hybrid that
keeps you guessing and cousin.
He isn't elected yet, although
nominated in caucus, and a better
representative may yet be chosen
in his stead. Not likely, though;
it's a poor brand of Democracy
that obtains in the Empire State.

AND now they want \$5,000,000
(the first drop in the bucket) to-
ward fortifying the Panama Canal,
and President Taft asks Congress
to make such appropriation. Thus
"one thing calls for another," and
in governmental matters the
"thing" is never lacking. In forti-
fying the Canal Uncle Sam is but
placing another chip on his
shoulder. The Suez Canal is not
fortified, but neutralized, and no
nation dare attack it against the
combined powers of the civilized
world. If the hundreds of mil-
lions being expended on the canal
had been applied to the building
of good roads it would have been
infinitely more serviceable to the
people of the United States—with

no fortification addendum. But
we seem to be a lot of top-headed
bipeds grown chiefly for fleeing.

I READ, about two weeks ago,
with considerable surprise, an As-
sociated Press dispatch stating
that W. J. Bryan's picture in the
hall of the House of Representa-
tives, Oklahoma City, had been
"turned to the wall" or taken
down. I read it with both sur-
prise and wonder, mingled with
indignation. I ought to have had
sense enough to discredit it. All
the semblance of truth to the
story lay in the fact that for one
hour, when a large map of Okla-
homa City was being displayed at
the conference on definite capitol
location, it covered all the
pictures at the end of the hall
where Bryan's was hung and
still remains to gladden the eyes
of men who believe in democratic
Democracy. As news dispensers
our big dailies are ever great, but,
too frequently, unreliable.

THE following is a "special" from
Columbia, Mo., to the Republic,
dated January 19:

Professor A. W. Taylor of the
Bible school of the University of
Missouri, is conducting a class of
university men of the junior and
sophomore classes in the study of
the Bible with the intention of
preparing them to teach Bible
classes at the university next
year.

This is a new one on me.
Which bible is made the subject
of their "lessons"? Do they teach
from the Catholic bible or King
James' version? Or is the Koran
considered? Under our (sup-
posed) fundamental prohibition of
church-and-state the University,
being a State institution, has no
right to adopt any religious text-
book whatever. There is no room
for credal instruction in schools
maintained through public tax-
ation. There is no need for it;
the churches look after that, as is
their divine province. When the
State meddles with their work it
but muddles.

HERE is the latest sample of jus-
tice duly and learnedly adjudicat-
ed. A factory girl in New Jersey
had her arm torn from her body
by machinery. The trial court in
which she brought suit awarded
her \$17,500. The corporation ap-
pealed and the supreme court re-
versed the lower court. Upon what
error? Here it is as given in the
Philadelphia Evening Telegraph of
January 3:

A photograph had been intro-
duced at the trial. This photo-
graph was the picture of the plain-
tiff in her confirmation dress and
the learned judges decided that it
was irrelevant; being irrelevant,
it should not have been admitted,
and being admitted, it nullified all
the proceedings of the court bear-
ing upon the negligence and re-
sponsibility of the company.

And this is law in its final in-
terpretation? Justice is often shoved
aside to make room for potent
technicality, but this seems to me
as remarkable an instance as
could be put of record. And yet,
I don't know: Missouri has had
her celebrated Rube Oglesby case
and has learned by experience the
technical value of the article "the"
in an indictment.

I CONFESS to being a believer in
Henry George Democracy. His
life was devoid of selfishness and
devoted to the service of his fel-
lowmen. He is dead, but his good
works live after him. His single-
tax theory is gaining adherents
every succeeding day. In this con-
nection I clip the following from
the St. Louis Mirror:

A piece of land at Sixth and
Chestnut streets, this city, was
valued at \$500 a front foot in 1851.
It was revalued for leasing, the
other day, at \$3,500 a front foot.
Who made that value—the owner?
Not at all: it was made by the
growth of the city. The owners
have not used it. For sixty years
they have charged other people
for the use of it and presumably
made those others pay the taxes,
too. Does this increment belong
to the owners and non-users? Cer-
tainly not. It belongs to all the
people who created it and it should
be taxed out of the owner's
pockets and into the public treas-
ury. The owner gets his, the lessee
gets his. Both get theirs, not out
of the property but out of the
community, in the prices the
community has to pay, that the
renter must pay to the lessee, that
the lessee must pay to the owner.
Everybody works but the land-
lord. Everybody works for the
landlord. The Single Tax will
make the landlord work, as I
think I have said many a time and
oft before.

A WONDER—The special \$7.50
Mens' Suit with a pair of suspend-
ers free at Brown's is a wonder.

Senator Reed.

James A. Reed, United States
Senator from Missouri. I predict
he will "make good" as a real trib-
une of the people, and that he will
do this without recourse to frenzy
or fanaticism. He is a level-
headed man, for all the strain of
poetry there is in him, and he is
idealistic enough, I truly believe, to
devote himself to the higher
politics of service rather than to
the baser politics of intrigue and
place-hunting that he may be his
own successor. He is not unfa-
miliar with public affairs in practice.
He has administered well a big and
bright and booming town. He is a
good judge of men and his interest
is in them and in pretty nearly
everything else imaginable before
it swings around to commercialist
concerns. He's clubbable, too, as
Sam Johnson said, and he will
work easily in his new place. Mis-
souri is going to be proud of James
A. Reed, or I am most hideously
mistaken.—St. Louis Mirror.

OSTEOPATHIC TREATMENT.

(From Osteopathic Health.)
(Published by direction of Dr. W. J.
SMITH, Osteopathic Sanitarium, Ironton,
Mo., to whom application for further in-
formation may be made.)

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES OF CHILD- REN.

So much has been written of
"children's diseases"—those to
which children are especially lia-
ble (although no one is immune at
any age) that one might well think
the last word has been said.

It has been established that most
of these diseases are self-limiting,
and run a certain course despite
the most approved treatment. It
is also known that in the majority
of cases recovery takes place with-
out any complication or after ef-
fects—and would take place if no
treatment whatever were employ-
ed further than a reasonable watch
and care on the parents' part.

The fact remains, however, that
in some cases complications arise
which tax the skill of the best
physician, and may prove fatal
notwithstanding his most consci-
entious endeavors.

The further fact confronts us
that some of the diseases of child-

hood—as diphtheria and pneumo-
nia—are of so serious a nature,
and the percentage of fatal cases
so great, that the last word cannot
be said unless they can be stamp-
ed out altogether—a consumma-
tion hardly probable in the light of
present knowledge, however de-
voutly it may be wished.

OSTEOPATHY IDEAL TREATMENT.

It may surprise some readers,
who have been accustomed to re-
gard osteopathy as a system of
treatment for chronic diseases, to
learn that in many sections of the
country osteopaths are regularly
employed as family physicians,
and treat with exceptional success
and with decided shortening of the
period of illness, all of the diseases
peculiar to childhood. The fevers
and other diseases of adults also
frequently yield under this treat-
ment in a remarkable manner—
but that, again, is another story.

It is an easy matter to make a
statement, but not always so easy
to substantiate it. I am placing
before you a plain statement of
fact, and can only ask that you
thoroughly investigate the matter
before accepting it. In general I
would say most all that has been
finally approved in other systems
is included in osteopathy, such as
attention to diet, temperature of
the room, light, fresh air, disinfec-
tion, etc. The osteopaths observe
all of the precautions taken by
other physicians to prevent the
spread of contagion. In addition,
however, to the measures of the
other schools, osteopathy applies
its own principles in these cases
with most gratifying results. With-
out going into the technique, I will
note some of the instances.

SCARLET FEVER.

This is recognized as one of the
most dangerous of the "exanthem-
ata" or contagious diseases. It is
highly contagious, and its compli-
cations are numerous and severe.
It is in the prevention of compli-
cations that osteopathic methods
are so valuable. During the height
of the disease the high fever, ton-
sillitis and pharyngitis yield to the
osteopathic touch, thereby increas-
ing the patient's comfort. The
frequent later manifestations such

as ear and eye troubles, acute kid-
ney disease, rheumatism, etc.,
which often assumes serious pro-
portions, may be avoided or great-
ly mitigated if osteopathy is em-
ployed.

MEASLES.

In the early stages the acute cat-
arrhal symptoms may be relieved
to a great extent, the bronchial in-
volvement lessened, the headache
and pain in the eyes made to dis-
appear under osteopathic treat-
ment. Later, appropriate treat-
ment will reduce the liability of
serious complications. Far from
being painful, the treatment is re-
freshing, and is welcomed by the
little sufferer, since it equalizes the
blood-pressure, lowers the temper-
ature and relieves congestion. It is
because these effects are secured
that complications such as middle
ear disease, pneumonia, diarrhoea,
etc., are less likely to follow. (Con-
tinued next week.)

If you want a good lunch, try
the Home-Boiled Ham at the Val-
ley Meat Market; also our Home-
Made Sausage.

BOATMEN'S BANK

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Oldest Bank in the State of Missouri.

ORGANIZED 1847

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Surplus - - - 1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits - - - 709,393.24

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS
3 Per Cent. for Six Months
4 " for Twelve Months

Current Accounts, also, solicited.
W. H. THOMSON, Cashier.

DR. F. W. TRAUERNICHT

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